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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 11

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Academic Council race attracts 22 candidates

By MONA REGISTER

Twenty-two students will be competing in the Oct. 12 election for the six open positions on the Academic Council. The winning students will represent the six different colleges on campus. They will hold non-voting positions, but will be able to take place in debates and make and second motions.

Those students who filed from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences are Jane Turner Brown, a senior home ec. major from Russellville; Linda Jewell Childress, a junior dietetic major from Lamb; Alicia Harris, a junior home ec major from Lewisburg; Sheryl Reinhardt, a senior home ec major from Alexandria; Judy Elaine Russell, a senior home ec major from Whitesville; George W.B. Shannon, a sophomore library science major from Bowling Green; and Melanie Willis, a senior dietetics major from Milton.

College of Commerce students running are: Virginia Guthrie, a junior accounting major from Owensboro; George Kendrick, a junior economics and accounting

major from Hopkinsville; Phillip Kinser, a senior sociology major from Lindseyville; and Kim W. Weaver, a junior government major from Bowling Green.

Running for the College of Education are Gwenda Hass, a senior psychology and elementary ed. major from Bowling Green; Susan Stuebing, a junior history major from Cincinnati; Vic Wallace, a junior psychology major from Utica; and Karen Winkenhof, a junior recreation major from Bowling Green.

The Graduate College has Larry Lyle, a biology major from Scottsville.

Juanita Morrow, a senior biology and math major from Yantis, and L. Allan Ward, a senior math major from Bowling Green are in the contest from the Ogden College.

Potter College students running for office are David L. Alexander a senior history and government major from Marrowbone; Gary Cornelius, a senior English and philosophy and religion major from Bellevue; Patrick D. Long, a junior speech major from Franklin, Ohio; and Steve Smith, a senior history major from Bowling Green.

Also to be voted on in that election is the office of Representative at Large for the Associated Student Congress. The only entry in that race is Timothy Hampton, a senior history and English major from Vinegrove.

The first meeting of the Council after the election will be on Oct. 28. At that time the newly elected members will have a chance to voice their opinions on the general educational requirements.

Gala activities planned for Homecoming week

By JACKIE CRAMER

Preparations for Homecoming are underway as float plans with the Disneyland theme in mind are made and queen candidates are chosen for the Big Red Day at Western.

Highlights of Homecoming weekend include the Pep rally and pre-homecoming dance to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, in Keen parking lot, and the Ike and Tina Turner concert Friday, 8 p.m., in Diddle Arena, sponsored by Associated Students. The judging of floats and decorations will take place Saturday morning, and pre-game ceremonies, including the coronation of the homecoming queen and the presentation of awards will begin at 12:30 p.m. The game starts at 1 p.m. Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

A lot of planning and consideration goes into the make-up of homecoming. Plans began a few days after homecoming ended last year. Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement and co-chairman of the homecoming committee, has great expectations for the homecoming festivities turnout. The committee consists of about 50 members, half of which

are students.

Robertson said, "Activities have been vastly improved over the last four or five years because of the student activity. They have fresh ideas, creative thinking, enthusiasm."

Response from alumni has been greater than last year in football ticket demands. The stadium, university center and other recent campus additions make the return to homecoming more convenient, Robertson said. The spirit of homecoming draws alumni to Western every fall. There is more interest in the football team this year, and three wins is encouraging, he said.

Breathitt assigns importance to race

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

Former governor Edward Breathitt firmly believes that next month's election is important not only to Kentucky but the entire nation as well. Breathitt addressed his remarks to a small audience in Van Meter Auditorium yesterday

afternoon.

Breathitt explained his remark by saying that the issues of the state and those of the nation are similar. He said that this race was being looked upon by the entire country and the results will affect the next presidential election, not only by

the issues, but in which direction the country is going, Democratic or Republican.

Breathitt then referred to the gubernatorial races in '63 and '67 stating that in '63 Kentucky elected a Democratic governor, and the nation did the same in the following presidential race. In '67 Kentucky elected a Republican governor and the nation did likewise in the presidential election in '68. As a result the outcome of the state election will add a degree of confidence to the winning party.

Breathitt then talked about the importance of young people in an election. He explained that many say that young people are more interested in personality than a certain party. He disagrees with this. For example, in 1963 when he ran for governor, he supported civil rights, and so did the young voters, even before it was a big issue. He supported adequate strip mining laws and so did the young people; they supported him, and he won.

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Campus Ministry continues draft counseling

By KIM WEAVER

A life-and-death issue; the idea behind formal draft counseling for the Bowling Green area is that no other issue weighs so heavily on the thinking of college-age men.

For this reason, two college chaplains at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) organized last spring the first off-campus draft information service in the area. It was set up solely for the purpose of informing draft-age students on the new draft laws. The apparent permanent location of the center is the UCM offices at 1501 Center St.

Information may be obtained by calling 781-1723.

The Rev. Bob Dahl and the Rev. Carl Petersen established the center. Trained in draft counseling, they have taken a refresher course to familiarize themselves with the changes in selective service laws.

A full program of draft counseling is again available this fall to complement counseling provided by the University.

Every fall, male students at Western fill out a card if they want the University to notify their local draft boards of changes in their

status. This helps the young men obtain their proper classification, based on their personal situation. This procedure will continue for the benefit of upper-classmen.

President Nixon was given authority under the new draft law which he signed Tuesday to end student deferments starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four years total or until they reach age 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until the end of the academic year.

Current new students are not entitled to students deferments, but may complete their year's work.

On campus, Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus says his office is always open to answer questions and provide information about the draft. "We're always ready to help," Lazarus said, adding, "we have the machinery to do so."

In the past nearly all male students were confronted with the draft. "Of course, things have relaxed considerably," Lazarus

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Photo by David Sutherland

AMONG THE PEOPLE TAKING PICTURES at Saturday's ball game, were people getting their pictures taken. Mary Ann Sowers, a junior from Louisville struggles intently for a picture of Western's 36-7 win over East Tennessee.



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TDEA officials to speak

Teachers' meeting begins Thursday

An estimated 2,500 educators from across the state are expected to attend the annual Third District Education Association Conference on campus Thursday and Friday.

Following registration Oct. 7 in the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center from 3 to 4 p.m., the delegate assembly will meet to conduct business of the association including election of officers for the current year.

This will be followed by an administrators' dinner in Cafeteria No. 2 of the Garrett Center. Featured guests at the dinner will be candidates for superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Lyman Ginger and Mrs. Jewell Hamilton.

Parking spaces for the conference for all members will be made available in the parking structure adjacent to Diddle Arena.

The general session will be at 9:30 Friday morning in the arena.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, who will be the featured speaker, and a second appearance of the candidates for state superintendent.

Also on the platform will be Claude Purvis, president of KEA, Mrs. Goldie Pensol Walbert, president of TDEA, and that organization's incoming president, Mrs. Randy Kembrough of Bowling Green.

On Friday a breakfast for Phi Delta Kappa members is set for 6:45 a.m. in the private dining

room of the Downing University Center. A breakfast for classroom teachers will be held at 8 a.m. in Cafeteria No. 2 of the Conference Center.

Coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the arena will precede the general session Friday morning.

Friday afternoon luncheons and meetings will be divided into smaller groups.

Tickets and reservations for campus activities may be made by contacting Joe Phillips, elementary principal in the Franklin-Simpson school system.

Dormitory fire safety subject of planned film

Plans for making a film to "provide residence hall occupants with training in fire safety" have been announced by Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing. While all the details are not complete, Griffin said he had the general outline ready.

Griffin said the 30 minute film, as yet untitled, would supplement the present fire safety program and should be ready before the end of November. It will be filmed by Western's TV personnel. He said the film would be shown in all dorms at a time when most students would be in the dorm.

The film, which is expected to cost about \$600, will include the filming of an actual dorm evacuation. Griffin said it will show the "essentials of evacuating a building, essentials of fire prevention, and essentials of fire protection." Also the safe use of dangerous equipment and electrical appliances and a question and answer session will be included in the film.

"The overall purpose," said Griffin, "is to make dorm residents aware of fire prevention techniques." No other university, so far as Griffin knows, has such a program.

Major Rhodes Jackson of the Bowling Green Fire Department has assured Griffin that he will be available to devote time to the film, and Bobby Houk, director of University safety and security, will also participate.

Griffin said he got the idea for the film at "the start of this semester when we were having fire exit drills" and that "everyone is for it."

While there is still some ground work to do before filming starts, Griffin is confident it will be ready to show this semester.

He said he was pleased with the efforts made by students to avoid unsafe conditions in the past and added that he hoped this film would help prevent the more common fire hazards in the dorms.

"This is not an answer to all our problems," said Griffin, "but is an important part of our providing a safe environment and to insure safe practices in residence halls."

Students attend SNEA meeting

Two Student National Education Association members from Western have returned from the state SNEA meeting in Louisville. Attending from Western were Jackie Slaughter, president of Western's SNEA chapter, and Becky Franklin, treasurer.

One topic discussed was the raising of SNEA dues by the National Education Association from the present \$4 per year to \$7 per year. There was an overall objection to this increase by Kentucky's SNEA. Also, the rights and privileges of student teachers were discussed and will be considered further at a later date.

Members from each SNEA chapter across the state were represented at the meeting.

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PUBLIC SERVICE AD

Science symposium opens with 'Kepler'

Historians and scientists at Western are initiating a cooperative venture by jointly sponsoring a symposium designed to acquaint faculty, students and the public with the educational values and potentialities of science history.

Five symposium subjects dealing with the history of science will be presented by faculty members from the history department and the physics and astronomy department.

The first symposium "Kepler's Life and Times," will be presented by Drs. Otto Bluh, Ed Dorman and N. F. Six of the physics and astronomy department at 7:30 tonight in Room 305, Downing University Center.

The faculty, student body and

public are invited to attend.

Kepler's three laws are the pillars on which the edifice of modern cosmology rests; but to Kepler they meant no more than bricks among other bricks for the construction of his baroque temple, designed by a moonstruck architect. Kepler set out to prove that the solar system was built like a perfect crystal around the five divine solids, and discovered, to his chagrin, that it was dominated by lopsided and undistinguished curves.

Dr. Jack Thacker of the history department will consider the subject from the historians' viewpoint on Oct. 12. His topic will be "The Technology of Warfare in Antiquity."

What's Happening

this week. . .

"Airport" will be shown at the Downing University Center till this Saturday. Show time is 7 p.m. on week nights and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is 75 cents and I.D. cards must be presented when purchasing tickets.

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. The bloodmobile will be in Room 122 of the Downing Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

A Phi O has set a goal of 1000 units of blood for the two-day visit. A pre-registration table has been set up in the lobby of the Downing Center and appointments are being made today. The Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference will be held at Downing University Center from Thursday, Oct. 7, through Saturday, Oct. 9.

Brain surgery will be the topic of discussion Thursday night by Dr. Nelson Rue, guest speaker of the Lancaster Biology Club. Dr. Rue, 1673 Scottsville Road, is a Bowling Green general surgeon.

According to Miss Juanita Morrow, president of the club, after those in attendance have seen a film on brain surgery, Mr. Rue will answer any questions about the techniques involved in brain surgery.

The meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 224 of the North Wing of Thompson Complex. All interested persons are urged to attend.

"W.K.U. Permanent Collection" will be presented at the Cherry Hall Art Gallery till Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Leiper English Club will have a picnic Tuesday evening Oct. 5, at the Kenneth W. Clarke farm. Dr. Kenneth Clarke and Dr. Mary Clarke will present a program on film making and folklore entitled "Kentucky Heritage." More information may be obtained in Cherry Hall, Room 106.

Recently elected officers of the club include Kathy Clifton, president; Neata Hall, vice president—programs; Nancy Banks, vice president—publicity; Janet Hunt, vice president—social; Melinda Snider, secretary; and Mona Hocker, treasurer.

future events. . .

Bob Dahl will speak on draft counseling and the draft to the Bowling Green Quaker Group, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at 137 Meadowbrook Drive. For further information phone 842-4175.

An hour-long televised debate between Tom Emberton, the Republican candidate for governor, and Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for governor, has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

The debate will take place in the studios of WHAS in Louisville. Mort Crim, WHAS newsmen, will serve as moderator but will not ask questions. Each candidate will address himself to the issues and to his opponent.

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Drug education begins to face pitfalls of duty

The problem of drug abuse has prompted a rise in an alluring cause—drug education. Everyone wants to get involved, from the lay citizen to bona-fide experts in the field of drug education.

The schools feel they have a strong obligation to enter the act. Many times though, through sheer determination to educate the youth in the pitfalls of indulgence in drugs, they are doing more harm than good.

Glamorization of the drug problem actually entices many young people to experiment with drugs. While materials and films are designed to show the evils of drug usage, many times they are only introducing the viewer to an exciting new world.

Many of the so-called "experts" who lecture in school drug education classes are far from authorities on the subject and their lectures frequently result in a credibility gap. The young will not be misled into believing an adult who is only pretending to be an authority.

Today's youth is far more knowledgeable than the average adult about drugs. He has read more, discussed it more, and more likely than not has known someone who has experimented with drugs or has experimented himself.

And he is not going to believe an adult posing as an authority if the "expert" is not completely honest in his talk.

The drug problem cannot be solved by education as it is presented in the schools

today. To solve the drug problems we must search for the causes of drug abuse and then correct or rectify those causes.

The adult cannot communicate with today's youth about the hazards of drug usage until he admits to his own generation's abuse of another drug—alcohol—and until he quits preaching through the mass media about the values of drugs.

Advertisers in the media daily proclaim that by taking a pill one can cure whatever ailment he has acquired, that he can relieve tensions and anxieties, curtail pain, and alter his mood to fit whatever the situation demands.

Until the adult generation admits it is suffering from drug abuse, there will be a credibility gap with the young. And as long as there is a credibility gap there can be no progress in this area.

The schools must realize their only obligation is to present the facts—honestly and factually. Youth has respect for scientific, factual information, but when moralistic advice is added, the desired end cannot be reached with many students.

Once the school has met its obligation—to present the facts fairly, without exaggeration or sensationalism—it must accept that the final responsibility lies with the individual.

Drug education, by its proper function, should be a guide in helping the individual make mature, personal decisions about the use of drugs.

Downing Center needs mailbox

It seems rather pointless to force the student to walk all the way up the hill simply to mail a letter. Of course the student can always mail a letter from the dormitory, but it must be in the box by 7:30 a.m. in order to go out on a particular day.

But if the student wants to mail a letter during the day, he must climb the hill to the Post Office at Garrett Conference Center.

There has been some speculation that the University Post Office will move to the first floor of the Downing University Center, but this move does not appear to be in the very

near future.

It would not be an unreasonable request to have the Post Office place a mailbox in the lobby of the Downing University Center for the convenience of students who do not have classes on the hill, or for those who need to use the mail services but do not have the time to walk all the way to the present location of the Post Office.

When campus mail is picked up and delivered, the mail could be taken from the box in the student center and sent on its way a day early.

Steps taken to conquer alcoholism

A recent act of the Minnesota Legislature removed state laws on public drunkenness and forbade municipalities from enacting drunkenness ordinances.

Persons found to be intoxicated in public are now taken to a receiving center where they are registered, examined for medical problems, showered, dressed in clean pajamas and put to bed, sometimes with a sleeping pill to assure a good night's rest.

Throughout the country, lawmakers and courts at last are accepting the view that public intoxication is a health problem rather than a crime. North Dakota, Florida,

Hawaii, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have enacted similar laws.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, established by Congress last year, holds that alcoholism apparently stems from varying combinations of psychological, physiological, and environmental factors, but that it is a sickness to be treated, not an offense to be punished.

Other states should follow the example of the above mentioned and maybe the abuse of alcohol could finally be curtailed.



"FOR GOD'S SAKE!"

Letters to the editor

Calls alcohol drug

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Drugs called 'self pollution'" in the Oct. 1 issue of the College Heights Herald, we feel compelled to put the drug problem in its proper perspective.

Contrary to the implications of the article, today's youth is not the first group, nor the only group of people who abuse drugs.

It seems that when the problem of drug abuse is mentioned, most people immediately think of marijuana and other illicit drugs as the drugs which are being abused. The truth is that these drugs reflect only a minute portion of the drug abuse problem. The most widely abused drug is legal. The drug can be bought legally by anyone over the age of 21 in this state. The drug we speak of is alcohol.

Unless the people of this country realize that alcohol is a drug and causes problems, the issue of drug abuse will not be properly focused.

Consider these facts:

1. In an Ohio study, 43 per cent of all homicide offenders had been drinking prior to the commission of the homicide.

2. In a study of 588 cases in Philadelphia, 9 per cent of the cases showed the presence of alcohol in the victim only, 11 per cent showed alcohol present in the offender only and 44 per cent showed alcohol present in both the offender and the victim, a total of 64 per cent having alcohol as a factor.

3. In a study of 2,324 inmates in a California penal institution, 29 per cent had been intoxicated at the time of their crime, and over 60 per cent showed some trace of alcohol.

4. In another Ohio study of 882 persons, only 27 per cent showed no trace of alcohol after the commission of a felony.

5. In figures released by the FBI in 1961, 55 per cent of all arrests were for alcohol related offenses.

If Americans want to free their society of the problem of drug abuse, then all drugs must be prohibited. To permit selective drug abuse is, in our opinion, absurd. Only when the true magnitude of drug abuse is realized can there be effective education in this field.

Joseph Pusateri, Jr.
Sophomore
Joan Kleinman
Sophomore

Commends Herald coverage

Dear Editor:

As director of the Kentucky Library and Museum, I wish to express appreciation for all of us on the Kentucky Library staff for the coverage the Herald gave the opening of the Chelf Collection.

However, I would like to call attention to the fact that the Chelf Collection has been added to the manuscript section of the Kentucky Library, not to the Kentucky Museum. The Kentucky Building contains both a library and a museum each containing material related to state and local history. It is easy to confuse the two parts of the building.

Sincerely,
Julia Neal, Director
Kentucky Library & Museum.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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Suitcase saga

Is this place always this dead on weekends?

By ED JENNINGS

Once upon a time, as all good stories should go, there was a great hill, and all around lived people who called themselves "Scholars." Every day these people would climb the mighty mound to pay homage to the god of knowledge, except for Saturday and Sunday, of course, which is reserved for rest and enjoyment.

As anyone would guess everything among the Scholars was just fine for many years, for what could be greater than seeking knowledge through the week and pleasure on the weekends. The Scholars would come together on these free days and dance, and sing and talk on many interesting subjects. A sense of freedom prevailed which could be found in no other community.

The news of the Scholars and the wonderful time they were having spread throughout the land. More and more people came to the hill searching for this joyful life until the once tiny community had become large and prosperous. A few of the more observant Scholars, however, began to worry. Much of the early spirit was missing in the newcomers. Many of these newcomers were unhappy. They did not meet many people and were always talking about their hometowns and their high schools. They never came to any of the parties. In fact, many of them never left their rooms.

Then one day an unhappy Scholar by the name of Edward Burr decided things around the hill were just not good enough for him, so he packed up his suitcase and headed home for the weekend.

His destination reached, Edward sat in his favorite chair, watched his favorite television programs, and ate his favorite food—his mother's. After a faithful promise from his mother to do his laundry, Edward climbed into the family car which still had his high school graduation tassel draped ceremoniously around the rear-view-mirror and

went to a gathering at his high school alma mater.

When he arrived, Edward found himself to be the center of attention. Since so many of the girls had heard so many nice things about the Scholars, they were just fighting to be seen with him. This reminded Edward of the days when he and his best girl Sally had been voted "Mr. and Miss too busy to be homecoming queen." Edward was happy. In fact, he had never been happier.

After returning to the hill Edward spread his new message to anyone who cared to listen. He even took some friends home with him the next weekend to show them how great it was. Of course his guests could never enjoy his home as much as theirs, since they knew no one in Edward's town. More and more people took Edward's advice until the bus and train stations overflowed on Friday afternoons. The police were forced to place more men on the roads to slow down those Scholars who could not wait to get home and become their old selves again, if only for the weekend.

Some of the wiser Scholars looked and said, "This is bad." You see, these few knew that part of being a Scholar was living like one at all times, not just five days a week. They knew learning to live with and enjoy all types of people was an education which could never be found in books or in mother's arms. They tried and tried to find something which would bring the others back, but as hard as they tried they could think of nothing.

Some worked hard, becoming the leaders of the government, while others invented games and staged them on weekends for everyone to see. Still others invented plays and movies. The wealthier ones even erected a huge building in the name of rest and relaxation, but nothing seemed to work.

Then one day a strange thing

happened. All those people who took to going home every weekend started to take on the traits of their suitcases. Their skin became like leather; their bodies flat and square. They were no longer Scholars for they even looked different now. They still had arms and legs and heads, but for some

strange reason they could no longer be seen for the suitcases they were hiding in. The Scholars named the others "Suitcases," since certainly they were no longer a part of the old community. Life went on like this for many years until one day a huge snowfall came stopping all travel. The Scholars had no problem adjusting to this since they had many friends close by and were all quite expert at entertaining themselves. The snow was just an extra pleasure to them. The Suitcases, however, began to have withdrawals since they had spent their entire week looking forward to going home. What ever would they do?

Some joined the Scholars and had so much fun they forgot their suitcases, but many of the others sat around their rooms playing solitaire and promising never to stay again. Many even quit and went home for good where they could always have their favorite chairs and watch their favorite television programs and eat their mother's food.

Still possible to enter candidate

Applications for Homecoming Queen candidates are still being accepted in the Associated Student office. The previous deadline of 4 p.m. yesterday has been extended and a new deadline will be posted sometime this week in the A.S.

Office.

Thus far, 14 applications have been accepted from various clubs and organizations. Any organization wishing to enter a candidate should do so as soon as possible.

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Tiny's team tours

Tulip trip not for Blythe

By MASON RALPH

He wears perfume in his hair, carries his ukulele in a shopping bag and lies on his back kicking his feet in the air while trying to perform. Amazingly, he draws a crowd.

The crowd consists mostly of older people who come to hear this "walking almanac" of old songs. It's like a shot in the arm, one grandma commented while getting a little tipsy listening to the antiquated medley of "Blue Suede Shoes," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Dance With Me Henry."

He takes a bath between every set, a young musician told me about Tiny Tim, who travels around the

country playing a series of one-night stands ranging from performances at the Beer Gardens in Evansville to his more prestigious appearances on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

The 48-year-old performer, who has worked under a various assortment of names, is accompanied by his back-up crew of several versatile musicians, but not by Miss Vicky. "Miss Vicky hasn't been feeling well enough to travel," Tiny said of his young wife whom he married on the Carson show.

But while he still loves to flirt with the pretty young girls, Tiny emphasized while showing pictures

of his new baby girl, Tulip, that he and Miss Vicky are very happily married.

Tiny, in his unharmonious falsetto voice, still flutters around the stage, throwing kisses to the audience. But when not performing, he's very serious and business-like, said Bruce Blythe, a Western graduate student from Evansville, who described Tiny as "white as a sheet, but one of the nicest guys you'd ever want to meet."

Bruce, who has traveled with the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars and played background music for Jerry Lee Lewis, had the opportunity to accompany not only Tiny, but other well-known groups this summer, including Dennis Yost and the Classics IV and Burt Bacharach's Orange Colored Sky.

Bruce's undergraduate major was psychology and he plays a number of instruments including guitar, piano, flute and trumbone.

While he enjoyed accompanying Tiny Tim, Bruce says, he prefers the Brasil 77-type arrangements to older jazz sounds of Duke Ellington, and the improvisations of jazz by such groups as Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Tiny Tim this summer offered Bruce a position as a permanent band member, but Bruce decided to return to school the day he got a letter approving his assistantship at Western.



THE OFFER WAS TEMPTING for Bruce Blythe to travel with Tiny Tim in his touring troupe of Tulipers. But Bruce decided to resist the call to stardom when he received a letter approving his assistantship at Western.

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The Persuasions
Maxi talent scores in m

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Take five young men, add five harmonious voices, simmer in a lot of soul and you've got an entertaining night with the "Persuasions," who captivated a crowd of nearly 350 Friday night in the Garrett Conference Center.

The all-black singing quintet, who performed with no instrumentation was the first of the Associated Students mini-concerts. When their voices blended together in spirited harmony, it was apparent they needed no musical accompaniment.

Throughout the concert, the "Persuasions" received shouts from the capacity crowd as they

sang their many spirited gospel numbers.

They evoked enthusiasm from the many eager females who were particularly impressed when the bass singer took the lead on "Ol' Man River."

Skeptics who were leery of an unaccompanied singing group were amazed at the effect this group had over its audience. Not having instrumentation added to the uniqueness of the group. They seemed to reach out and touch each audience member through songs—songs that come from the heart. "Persuasions" certainly live up to their name," one student said as she was leaving the concert.

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Off the record

Knock. . .knock, Who's hear

By ROGER MILLER

"The report of my death was an exaggeration," said Mark Twain. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Otis Redding are dead. Paul McCartney isn't. Neither is rock. With this humble admission I begin the first installment of a new column.

This column will try to review objectively major albums, preferably within a week to 10 days after their arrival in Bowling Green.

At present I'll review albums from my personal archives. The first will be "Who's Next?" Friends, this is one of the finest albums of the year. With only three months left in the year, it isn't likely that anything better will be turned out this year. Most important groups are through for the season.

This is the group's best balanced album; there isn't a weak song in the album, and hardly a note is wasted. The album may represent the group's finest hour.

The songs need no great elaboration. Suffice it to say the songs have some of Pete Townshend's best lyrics. While the tunes may be similar to his earlier works, he varies the album by doing a couple of excellent ballads, "Song Is Over" and "Gettin' in Tune."

He also has absorbed pointers from other writers, but not to the point of imitation. For example, "Goin' Mobile" is a road song in the best tradition of Chuck Berry. Traces of early Dylan and Rod Stewart can be found in the slower numbers. In addition this album has something that has been missing for a long time—a good revolutionary song. "Won't Get

Fooled Again" is probably the best song of that type since "Volunteers" was released by Jefferson Airplane almost two years ago.

The only justifiable criticism of the album is that the guitar lines are basically the same ones Townshend has been playing for years. This is true, but others will argue that Townshend has been playing an outstanding guitar for years.

In order to help break the monotony of the usual guitar-bass drums lineup, Townshend has added a new dimension to this recording—the Moog (pronounce Mogue) synthesizer. It can be heard most effectively on "Baba O'Reilly" and "Won't Get Fooled Again." It's a disconcerting sound at the first listening, yet definitely adds to the scope of the album.

This is a fine album that should be the cornerstone of anyone's record collection.

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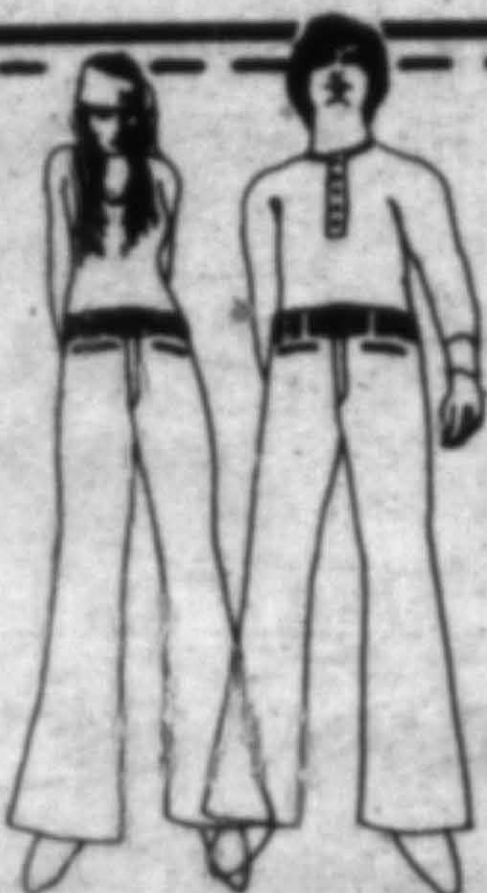
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In Thursday session

A.S. approves 'due process'

By KIM WEAVER

Associated Students Congress approved a resolution Thursday concerning due process of students. The resolution will be sent to President Dero Downing, and he will be asked to act on the measure.

The resolution, drawn up by Chet Welch, co-chairman of the A.S. Legal Rights Committee restates current policies in effect and resembles resolutions being passed on many campuses across the nation. It relates to student's rights to immediate action when he is accused of campus rule infractions.

Rules and Elections Committee Co-chairman Steve Weeks reported that the homecoming queen freshman representatives-at-large and Academic Council seats will be decided in the campus-wide election on Oct. 12.

A.S. Treasurer Joe Glasser suggested that each class be given

\$100 by the A.S. for use in the building of floats for the Homecoming parade. Congress approved the expenditure after some discussion. Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown, Glasser and the class officers will oversee the dispersal of the funds.

A.S. President Linda Jones reported that 2,000 additional absentee ballots have been printed for distribution to any students wishing to vote before Oct. 12. Over 2,000 such ballots have already been distributed by A.S.

Congressman Steve Loyal made a motion that the A.S. rescind its decision to sponsor a mock gubernatorial election on campus. Much discussion followed, but the motion died for lack of a two-thirds vote necessary to do so.

Steve Wilson, junior class representative-at-large, reported that he had met Tuesday with Keown, Vice-President for Business Affairs Harry Largen, Ron Beck of the student affairs office, and a representative of the University Food Services concerning the possibility of a coffee house on campus. Keown is scheduled to call another meeting this at which time the group will go to the West Hall grill to observe that facility first-hand. The use of the old grill had previously been ruled out. No mention of the funds needed for such a facility has been made.

Wilson reported that the receptiveness of the administration's spokesman to the idea had improved since the last meeting, and that perhaps the coffee house could be tried on a trial basis for several weekends. Largen posed the question of whether or not enough student talent would be available to make the coffee house a going concern. Wilson assured Congress more than enough talent would be available, and said a committee consisting of Beck and several students would probably be formed for the screening of student talent.

In other discussion, Miss Jones announced that the candidate for lieutenant governor, Jim Host, will definitely speak at the Kentucky Student Association conference to be held on the Western campus this weekend. A representative from the Ford-Carroll campaign will also speak to the gathering. Several state senators and representative from the state legislature's education committees, and hopefully members of the state Council on Public Higher Education, will be in attendance at the conference. A representative from the state AFL-CIO lobbying workshop will also talk to the group. A Kentucky Civil Liberties Union lawyer will conduct a workshop on human rights. Various other workshops will be held Saturday.

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Phi Mu Alpha receives \$900 from Kentucky Arts Council

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of Western has received a grant-in-aid for \$900 from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The purpose of the grant is to sponsor two concerts in Bowling Green by the Nashville Little Symphony, conducted by Dr. Thor Johnson.

Scheduled for April 6, the Little Symphony will play a matinee children's concert and an evening family-student concert at Van Meter Auditorium.

The programs will include music from today's popular listening as well as selections from the classical repertoire.

The Nashville Little Symphony is composed of selected musicians from the larger Nashville Symphony.

The conductor and music director of both orchestras, Dr. Thor Johnson, is well known for

his ability to build functional orchestral programs that serve thriving smaller communities as well as large metropolitan areas. He is formerly conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony and one of the builders of the great Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan.

Each year by popular demand he returns to the May Festival of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He was also music director of the Stephen Foster Story and of the Stephen Foster Music Camp in Richmond, Kentucky.

This concert will mark the first community concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. The fraternity is also planning to do the musical "The Fantastics," directed by Virgil Hale of the Western music faculty. Dates for "The Fantastics" will be announced in the near future.

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Hilltoppers win third

Williams, Watson and Western shine

By JERRY POTTER

It took a second-string end and a reserve quarterback to get Western moving Saturday but once the offense was primed the Hilltoppers bombed East Tennessee 36-7 before a sun-baked crowd of 16,276 fans at Smith Stadium.

The quarterback was John Hreben, alias the Fakeman, who heretofore made a habit of using fake field goals and punts to capitalize on other teams.

In case you've forgotten, he's also the man that upon scoring his first touchdown of the 1971 season against Wittenberg, became so excited that he tried to throw the football clear out of L.T. Smith Stadium. He also drew a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff for those actions.

Saturday, Hreben had no gimmicks up his sleeve when replaced quarterback Leo Peckenpauh midway through the second quarter. On the first series of downs Hreben hit Porter Williams on a 56-yard scoring pass to give the Toppers a 15-7 lead and turn a close game into a laughter.

For Williams, who was starting in

place of the injured Darryl Smith, the reception was the second of a record three touchdown passes he caught on the afternoon.

The first had come with only 45 seconds gone in the game and covered 22 yards and the last came in the third quarter and covered 16 yards.

"I just tried to go with the things the coaches said to go with," Hreben said in reference to his second quarter success. "While Leo was in there we found some better ways to run some plays. We tried to run options to the strong side of their line and worked out better to run them to the quick side," he explained.

For the first quarter and a half, or before Hreben, the Tops didn't show much offense. The nine points Western had when Hreben entered the game were a result of an East Tennessee fumble and a Topper defensive play.

Western's first touchdown was set up when Tom Turner recovered a fumbled punt on the Western 39. And then the defense added two points on a safety when Brad Watson trapped Richard McGlothlin in the Buccaneers' end zone.

But the Bucs also had problems

in the first half. However, their only score with less than five minutes gone in the second quarter, when McGlothlin drove 50 yards in seven plays, hitting Jim Nichols for the score on a 17-yard pass.

After Peckenpauh went to the sidelines to take notes from Hreben, he returned to throw two touchdown passes and break the game wide open. One of the passes was a 16-yarder to Williams and the last went to Jay Davis.

In between, he sent tailback John Embree around left end for a 26-yard touchdown jaunt. The run

came in the third quarter only moments after East Tennessee had been penalized 15 yards for a fair catch violation, giving the Toppers the ball on the East Tennessee 26. On the first play Embree swept the left side, picked up a block from Harold Spillman and sprinted in for the score.

The final touchdown pass to Davis covered 24 yards and capped a 73-yard drive that began after Bob McGrath intercepted a McGlothlin pass and returned it 18 yards to the Western 27.

For the day, Hreben and Peckenpauh connected on 11 of

24 passes for 232 yards and four touchdowns. Their primary target was Williams who caught five passes for 160 yards and three touchdowns, which broke the old Western record of two TD receptions shared by seven players, including Williams. In addition, the 60 total yards was 31 yards shy of a Western record for one game.

"We had been practicing all week on fly and seam patterns (pass routes that attack the natural openings of zone pass coverage)," said Williams. "We felt all along that we could beat them deep and we did."

Although Williams saw his success as a matter of execution, head coach Jimmy Feix saw things a little differently.

"One of their top defensive backs was injured early in the game and we moved Porter over to his side of the field in order to pick on him."

"But we made a lot of mistakes in the first half," Feix continued, talking about the four fumbles and one interception. "But we got ahead again this week and that's always a great advantage. Then too, we had good defensive play."

In addition to Watson the defense was led by Terry Thompson, Jim Barber and John Brizendine, who had the East Tennessee offense bottled up all afternoon. The Bucs finished the day with 102 yards passing and only 45 yards rushing.

The win kept the nationally fourth-ranked Hilltoppers atop the Ohio Valley Conference with a perfect 3-0 record and shoved East Tennessee, now winless in four starts, deeper into the cellar.

Barber lost in win over East Tennessee

Western's 36-7 win over East Tennessee may prove to be a costly victory for the Hilltoppers. All-OVC linebacker Jim Barber suffered a severely strained knee and will be out for at least a month and quite possibly the season.

"He's definitely out for this week," said coach Jimmy Feix. "We had the doctor check it today and tests indicate there are no torn ligaments, so he probably wouldn't have to have surgery. If that is the case, then he could be back in the lineup within a month."

In addition, John Doyle, Barber's backup man, was injured against the Bucs, and is also definitely out of Saturday's game with Eastern

Michigan at Ypsilanti. Doyle is nursing a severely bruised shoulder.

With both Barber and Doyle out Feix is forced to use personnel shifts to fill the vacancies. Aundra Skiles the Tops' regular strong linebacker will move to Barber's quick-side slot and Robert Walton, a reserve linebacker, will fill in for Skiles. Lonnie Schuster, normally a defensive tackle will shift to the backup linebacker spot.

The only other major injury is Brad Watson, who is hobbled with a sprained ankle. Feix termed Watson a "possible" starter for Saturday's game with the Hurons.

Alfred Collins

Western only second stop for star

By TOM PATTERSON

Western rolled out its red carpet and waved its red towels Saturday for some 30 high school football prospects from around the country.

But there was one in particular out of the thirty that every college football coach in the country will agree, is a real blue-chipper.

Alfred Collins has been to Western before. In fact he's been in Bowling Green at least once a year for the past four years. Why so many trips for the Madisonville high school star? It's simple. Alfred Collins is undoubtedly the best high school football player in the country this year. What's even more outstanding, Collins will be choosing a college to play at this fall. That in itself will be a chore.

Saturday before last, Kentucky rolled out their "blue" carpet for Collins. Last Saturday, Western. Next stops include, get this, Southern California, Michigan and Missouri. Of course there will be others, like Notre Dame and a host of southern schools.

Collins' success story has been a great one. Five years ago Madisonville's football program was sliding under the carpet, so to say. But during the last few years two names in particular have brought the Western Kentucky city back into the spotlight as one of Kentucky's most powerful football towns—Collins and Dennis Sexton. Sexton is Madisonville's coach. He too is a success story, leading his

Maroons to the top of the Class AA ratings several times during the past three years.

But back to Collins. Funny things have happened in his career as a high school football player.

For instance Penn State once requested films of Collins, with ideas of recruiting him. Sexton sends them the films and they are so impressed they send the Madisonville coach a letter stating that Collins can have a full scholarship to their school. Only one thing was wrong, someone forgot to tell Penn State that Collins was only a high school freshman.

There have been other interesting things:

—Madisonville has just upset Class AA power Paducah Tilghmap, the favorite to win the Kentucky schoolboy championship. A Paducah sportswriter comes out with a column that Collins should be checked for his eligibility, that he is too old to play high school football. Two days later the Madisonville Messenger runs on the front page a copy of 17-year-old Collins' birth certificate. Nothing more is heard from the Paducah sports writer. Football has become popular in Madisonville.

—As a sophomore Collins injures his eye in the final game of the regular season. He has to undergo surgery and misses the rest of the campaign. A dejected Collins sits in the hospital, looking over the endless number of cards that have come in from Madisonville fans and

friends. He opens a telegram, smiles and is no longer dejected. The note was from his idol, running back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. It wasn't much, it just said something about "I've heard a lot about you. I know a minor injury won't keep you down."

—After his freshman season, Collins' head begins to swell. His fathersolves the problem, giving him a good whipping and talking to him for the next three hours. Collins and his father are closer than anyone can believe. His father never misses a game and is there when his son needs him most. When Collins suffered the eye injury two years ago, he layed in the middle of the Madisonville field grimacing with pain. No doctor could be found before his father picked his 210-pound son up like a sack of sugar and carried him into Madisonville's locker room.

His father is also the one that collects all the clippings and keeps Alfred from reading them. When graduates from high school his father plans on letting him see the scrapbook.

Finally, the most unusual thing that might have happened to Collins, happened in his teams first regular season game a month ago. It was about the seventh time Collins carried the ball during the game. He fell one way and his knee, with the weight of two Union County players on it, went another. The result was not good. Surgery next

—Continued to Page 11—



Photo by Wayne Schaefer

Crunch!

EAST TENNESSEE'S Richard McGlothlin is trapped in the endzone for a safety by Western's Brad Watson during the first quarter of play in Saturday's game.

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Leo's view

Feix was worried about the Bucs

(The Herald's Tuesday morning quarterback is Leo Peckenpaugh, a mass communications major who is the starting quarterback for the Hilltopper football team.)

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Coach Jimmy Feix was worried last week during practice. You could tell he and his assistants were worried by the way practices were conducted. It was unusually hot and someone must have been looking through a crystal ball because extra emphasis was placed on conditioning during the week.

Two easy wins could have satisfied many coaches. But not ours. Everything was set for East Tennessee to come to Bowling Green and come away an upset winner. Maybe this was the coaches' reason for fretting. They knew how traditionally tough the Bucs were and they weren't going to let them spoil a great start. ETSU was 0-3 and hungry. We couldn't let them be spoilers.

The Bucs, sporting a young team in the process of rebuilding, did what we expected them to do. They gave us the ball early on mistakes just as they had done the week before with Eastern.

But the thing we didn't expect to do was to give the ball back to them as we did (5 fumbles)!

Our defense really rose to the occasion when the scouting report said the Bucs were tough offensively. They took the fight to them. Coach Robbie Franklin's

corps of helmet splitters really got up for the game.

Offensively we were spotty and inconsistent. Things didn't go the way we anticipated them to.

We thought we could option off their defensive ends, but they played a straight game, many times making John Hreben and myself keep the ball instead of pitching to John Embree and Clarence Jackson as we like to do.

However, their secondary couldn't adjust to Porter Williams' speed, and fortunately we were able to get the big play out of him.

Porter was open on numerous occasions but one instance sticks in my mind. We had run a successful option pass to him earlier. So as we sputtered and faltered, unable to gain momentum in the third quarter, the option pass came back to my mind. I called the play to Porter again and he was so open

that it was unbelievable. But 'Po-Po' let it go through his hands for an incompletion.

So now its second and long and I'm blanked on what to call. But wait a minute. Hasn't Porter been open on that play twice now?

I go in the huddle. "South, I, 10 quarterback option pass right. Beat him again 'Po-Po'." As he left the huddle I heard him say "okay" and he got a step on Jerry Weston, the strong safety and we had a 37 yard gain.

Another situation that dented my mind was in the second quarter. We again were having trouble moving the ball. I couldn't get the team going, but "old reliable," John Hreben, came in and ignited the team and drove them for a touchdown.

Now, if we can just get those costly mistakes out of our system before we go to Ypsilanti.

Western finishes second in triangular meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

In a triangular cross-country meet Saturday at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Western finished second to Southeast Missouri, but beat Memphis State. The score was SEMO 25, Western 49, Memphis State 51.

Hector Ortiz of Western took the individual title in 25:07 for five miles. "Hector ran easy," said Coach Jerry Bean. "He ran the first two miles in about 9:50, then cruised the last three miles."

The next Western runner was Erwin Hartel who finished seventh.

SEMO and Memphis combined to put five men between Ortiz and Hartel. SEMO took second, third, fifth, and sixth, with Memphis taking fourth. Steve Parker and Bob Kauffman led SEMO finishing second and third respectively with times of 25:30 and 25:36. John Mohundro of Memphis ran a distant fourth in 26:31.

Other Western runners were Ross Munro, 11th in 27:28; Tim Harry, 12th in 27:30; Charles Zipprich, 18th in 28:48; Tom Riley, 21st in 29:43; and Roy Caliri, 22nd in

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Unbeaten Sigma Nu gets win over SAE

By BRAD WILSON

The Snakes of Sigma Nu, contenders for the fraternity championship, won their fourth straight game Friday as they rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-12 in a hard-hitting battle. Luke Pride, halfback for Sigma Nu, scored all three touchdowns with two pass receptions and one 45-yard run. Early in the first quarter, SAE's Dave Berman returned a Sigma Nu punt for a 75-yard touchdown. Gene Heffington scored the second SAE touchdown with a pass in the end zone.

In other fraternity action, Phi Delta Theta came out on top 8-6 after Sigma Phi Epsilon fumbled the ball in the end zone for a safety. Rusty Woolsey scored the only Phi

Delt touchdown on a three-yard run while Phil Centers put the Sig Eps only score on the board.

Being the only fraternity to beat Delta Tau Delta in the past few years, Phi Kappa Alpha came out victorious with a 7-6 upset over the Thirteeners. Thirteeners Frank Griffin and Pike Ron Kuhn scored the only touchdowns while Ron Yearby scored the winning point for the Pikes.

Lambda Chi Alpha stepped over Alpha Tau Omega in a 20-0 thriller Thursday. Lucky Vervilles and Gary Williams ran for touchdowns while Brian Loader caught a pass for the last Lambda Chi touchdown.

Collins visits Western

—Continued from Page 9—

day and a cast for the next several weeks.

And now he hobbles around on a walking cast to places like Western,

Harriers 2nd

—Continued from Page 10—

30:29. Bean said Western would have had a better performance, but Harry was stung in the eye by a bee in the fourth mile. At the time he was running 8th.

Earlier this year Western beat Memphis by 12 points, but Saturday they only edged the Tigers by three. "We ran poor and made them look better," said Bean.

Bean described Western's overall performance as "poor." "I was disappointed in the team's performance and not at all satisfied," Bean said.

Next week Western competes in the University of Tennessee Invitational.

and Southern Cal and Missouri and Michigan and talks about making a comeback before his high school career is over.

"I'll be ready in about three weeks," Collins said Saturday in the Western locker room.

"All I did was tear some ligaments from the ankle and the doctors put them back on the bone and put a pin in it. When they take it out it will be as good as ever.

"I'll be ready in about three weeks," he continued. "I'll be in the last game of the regular season with Daviess County."

So what do you think about Western?

"I think it's a great school" he answered. "But I won't make a decision until May. I want to run track (he has been clocked at 9.7 in the 100) this spring."

Until then, people like Jimmy Feix can sit around and hope and if they're religious they might ever pray for Alfred Collins.

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TOM LESTER better known as "Eb" on TV's Green Acres signs autographs for students in the lobby of Downing University center. Lester was in Bowling Green for Saturday night's Encounter Crusade.

Photo by Judy Radford

Counseling continues

—Continued from Page 1—

said. Now only persons whose numbers have been drawn in the national lottery are affected, he added.

Under the new draft bill all future student deferments are abolished, excluding those students already in school and making "normal progress" each semester. Lazarus favors the change. "I don't think the college student should have any more of a break in this than anyone else," he said. "I think it's a little out of line."

Past administrative advisor to students was the late Robert G. Cochran, dean of public affairs and public relations. With Cochran's death, Lazarus was appointed by the local draft board to the position on a temporary basis. In the last two weeks, the appointment was made permanent. Now Lazarus will be the official advisor to any area registrant, rather than only students.

The state director of selective service, Col. Taylor Davidson, has set up an advisory board composed of five registrars from two state universities, one small state college and two private colleges.

The panel consists of Lazarus; Bert Ockerman, University of Kentucky; Eddie Morris, Kentucky State; Bob Jones, Union College; and Jim Sehr, Bellarmine College.

The advisory board sets up a calendar to help the Kentucky Selective Service office in scheduling physical examinations around the opening and closing dates of school.

Lazarus said the calendar idea does not always work. For example, he pointed out that while a Western student may be from Lexington, his home draft office will deal primarily with the UK students. But generally the board has taken the position, "Let's don't interrupt school," Lazarus said.

Under the new draft law, President Nixon was given the authority, which he has said he will exercise, to induct men on a national, rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

Starting under the new draft law, divinity students may obtain deferments, but, they will lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation. Sole surviving sons continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose father, brother or sister was killed in military service starting Jan. 1, 1960 is also exempt, and if already in service may retire. Aliens cannot be drafted until they have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed forces of any U.S. ally.

Breathitt campaigns

—Continued from Page 1—

He said that the attitudes of the young people will decide the election, and young people are more interested in the direction of this country.

Breathitt then spoke of the 30 million people who don't vote. He said as a result it is difficult to

establish peace and understanding, and difficult for the government to provide equal opportunities for urban people. The people not voting make it impossible to get the expressions and attitudes of all the people. He then added his desire for more people to vote.

Turning once more to the next presidential election, Breathitt said the Republican outlook isn't good. He thinks that Nixon will be renominated, and this will allow the Democrats to be more flexible and open.

He also gave reasons for supporting Combs in the primary and not Ford. Some reasons he gave were that he had worked more directly with Combs, and Combs had done a good job as governor before. But he is strong for Ford, not only because Ford is a Democrat, but Ford has also done a great job in the state legislature. During the primary, he was faced with a hard decision as to who to support. He then said both were outstanding men, and that Ford had established outstanding communication with the people of the state, and added that Ford had a great capacity for growth. He concluded by stating that the entire Democratic ticket is composed of seasoned and able men.

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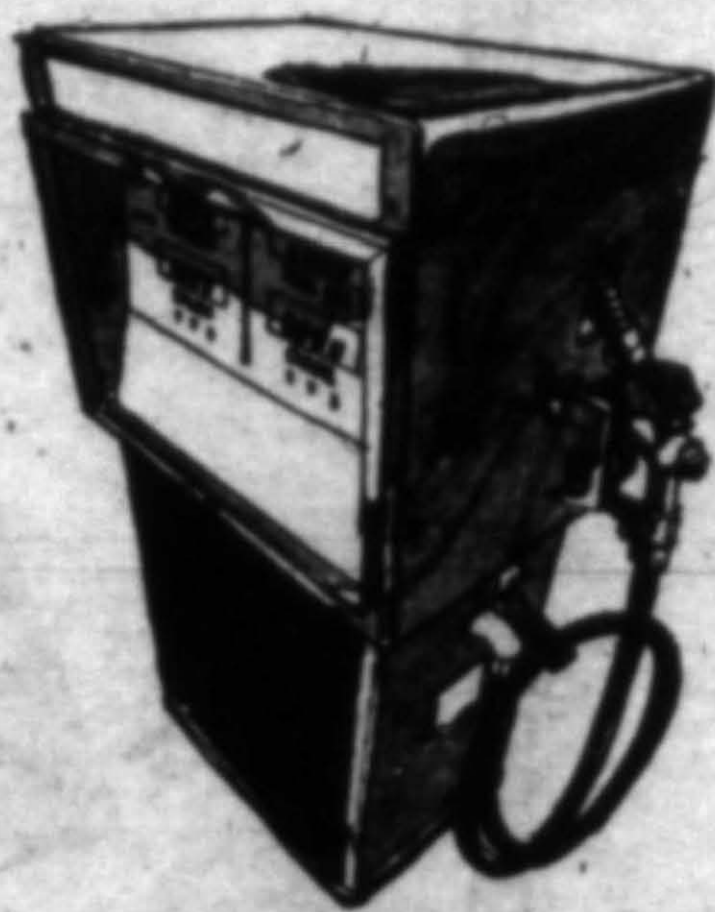
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